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DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Clearing and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler to-

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 11, 1946

TRUCKING STRIKE HALTS SHIPMENTS IN THIS SECTION

Pickets Stationed Outside of **Boro' Stop Trucks From**

Industries and Individual Shippers Are Concerned **Over Situation**

Communist elements are accused volt that has thwarted efforts to settle the paralyzing truck strike in New York, which is now spreading to other sections of the country. The accusation is made by Mayor

Purchasing agents of industries here are concerned, and there is also a growing scarcity of some food supplies, coming through New York. Today, pickets again took up their

ped the trucks of all trucking companies and ordered them off the highways.

Some of the trucks operating out of Bristol are affiliated with Philasaid to represent New Jersey uni- the dining room.

today.

There was a host of trucks passing through Doylestown this morning en route between Philadelphia trance through a back window. He and New York. Doylestown truck- stole about \$1 worth of pennies- Doylestown. ing companies were refusing ship- left in the cash register-and some ments for the New York area, Balti-

the truck traffic through the county seat over route 611 had jumped almost 50%. Traffic was slowed as a result of the heavy increase.

State Police at Langhorne reported there was a scarcity of trucks Continued on Page Two

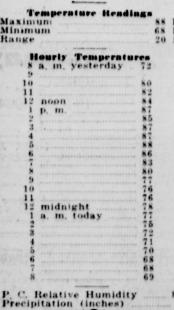
to the community's improvement Davenport, and a sister, Mrs. Cathand encouraging development of erine Gutheir.

Husband of Mrs. Caroline til his retirement 18 years ago.

He was president of the Morrisville Cemetery Association and of Wristol Elks

Morrisville Presbyterian Church. will officiate, and interment will be in the Morrisville Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 7 to 9 p. m. tonight.

LOCAL WEATHER **OBSERVATIONS** FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING B A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.



TIDES AT BRISTOL

Three Pay Fines For Over-Time Parking Here

Three motorists were fined yeserday on the first day that parking meters were effective here. All three paid the fine of \$1 each for overstaying their parking time.

Two tickets were issued to two other motorists who have not as yet reported to police headquarters. Plenty of parking space was available yesterday along Mill and Market streets for those desiring to

ransact business in that area. Radcliffe, Cedar and Wood streets were choked with parked cars by those who habitually park all day on the streets while they are at

their offices or businesses. It is presumed that police will have to put a time limit on parking on these side streets. For some reason or other the motorists, who in the main are the cause of much of the parking problem, Pefuse to use

the borough parking lot. The parking problem in the banking area is becoming aggravated.

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Breaking into the Hi-Way Diner, or thieves took out time to enjoy a midnight snack. That he was no "low-brow" is evidenced by the fact delphia unions, but the pickets were that he ate at one of the tables in

Mrs. Wilson Shelly, who is known as "Mrs. Morgan" in her profeswere slowed down yesterday and sional capacity as proprietor of the brought to almost a complete stop diner, said it was the first time in 16 years the diner has been robbed.

The intruder, after trying several screens, finally managed to gain en-

He dined on sandwiches and ice ream. Just to sit at the counter \$6,250. and eat wasn't the way he enjoyed eating on someone else's cuff, so he ate at one of the dining room tables. Forgetting KP, he left the table and everything else all messed up.

Dr. Thomas B. L. Jordan, of Ivy- \$2,000. land, company surgeon for the tirement last June, died in Atlantic \$300. Morrisville Dies City Hospital, N. J., Thursday.

Dr. Jordan, a graduate of the Un- William C. Rafferty, lots, \$1,200. versity of Pennsylvania Medical School, Philadelphia, was taken to to Samuel S. Zerbe et al, lots. home, 7 North Pennsylvania ave-summer home at Townsends Inlet, be to Edith B. Neely, lots.

sociates. Surviving are a stepson, John acres

HULMEVILLE

A surprise shower was arranged Speier et ux, lot. Mrs. Thomas Vearling. Mrs. Bley | ux, lot. \$400. years, engaging in a merchandising and Mrs. Francis Buckley planned business on West Bridge street un- the affair. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, tea and coffee were served, the table centerpiece including miniature stork and babies on the Line Lexington Mutual Fire In- a mirror. Those attending: Mrs. Bilger, Mrs. Edward Bilger, Mrs. Margaret Masi, of Philadelphia.

Wins Second Term



GOVERNOR Horace Hildreth of Maine, who ran for a second term on the Republican ticket in the State of Maine, is pictured at the teletype in the State House, Augusta, Me., reading the news of the Republican sweep. Hildreth was re-elected with 68 percent of the vote. (International Soundphoto)

Doylestown, Thursday night, a thief NUMEROUS TITLES HAVE BEEN TRANSFERRED

Real Estate Market in Bucks County Continues To Be Very Active

LIST IS HERE GIVEN

Numerous real estate transfers have recently been recorded at if he is paying any attention at all to his job. The list includes:

Bristol twp.-Raymond W. Wenker et ux. to James M. Leigh, lots,

Bristol-Marcus Elchenko et ux. to Horace P. Workman et ux, lots. Bristol-Lester Jones et ux. to Maria Quaresmini, lot. \$3,100.

al. to Harvey C. DeBold et ux. lots

Southampton twp.—Charles Bech-Pennsylvania Railroad until his re- told to William T. Schaul et ux lots. Falls twp.-Leon Brady et ux. to !

Warminster twp.-Edith B. Neely Warminster twp.—Samuel S. Zer-

Falls twp.-Edgar T. Snipes to Israel Bray, Jr., lot. Hilltown twp. John D. Derstine

et ux. to Walter S. Gross et ux. 4.629

Warrington twp.-J. Harry Baumgartner et al. to Joseph Barness et ux. 1.076 acres.

Bensalem twp. - Margaret Mat-

Bristol-Lester Jones et ux. to Maria Quaresmini, lot. \$3,100. Bensalem twp. - Helen O. Bow-

man to George C. Hunkapiller et ux. lots. \$1,100. Bensalem twp.-Virginia Price to

Peter DeFazio et ux. lots, \$350.

RITES ON FRIDAY

The funeral of Edward J. Bonner, former Bristol police officer, who died in Abington ospital on Monday. is arranged for Friday. Relatives and friends are invited to his late home, 443 Jefferson avenue, at nine Mrs. James Loughran. Pond a. m. High Requiem Mass will be street, is a patient in Harriman said in St. Mark's Church at 10 Hospital, she being taken there yes- a'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Cemeterday for treatment of an infected tery will be in charge of the W. I. leg by Bucks Co. Rescue Squad. | Murphy Estate, funeral directors.

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

opened hearings on its decision that sult in a Big Four compromise.

dicted, will make campaign speech- the Palestine round-table conferes in New York State and Chicago ence in London, said Britain was and one on foreign policy in Mis- not committed to its plan for the souri.

Field Marshal Montgomery arriv- posals. ed in this country for a nine-day ican and British military officials.

Yugoslavia and the administration the planes, Washington said.

had caused the strike; he was an Foreign Minister Manuilsky of the powers of building a "wall of votes," this anti-Russian talk.

Holy Land, but welcomed new pro-

A Yugoslav court sentenced to

FACT AND FANCY

The brazenness with which Federal agencies continue to grind out fraudulent "statistics" to try to prove political points is one of the amazing phenomena of the times. Over and again the bureaus have been challenged on their figures and have been forced to back down.

The disastrous report by the U. S. Department of Commerce "experts" to the effect that "wages could rise 30 per cent without affecting prices" was withdrawn six months after its release-after billions of dollars in production had been lost, and reconversion thrown out of gear, by the ill-fated effort of President Truman to put this theory into effect.

One of the most presumptuous bits of phony statistics yet produced has just appeared under the name of John D. Small, head of the Civilian Production Administration.

This was prepared for the purpose of backing up the Truman-Bowles contention that prices went "hog-wild" during the interim between the Presidential veto of the first OPA Compromise Bill and the enactment of the OPA law now in effect.

Its authors, who present it in the August edition of the "Monthly Report on Civilian Production," are careful not to include the figures themselves upon which their chart is purportedly based; but one does not need the actual figures to show that the diagram is entirely inaccurate, and therefore fraudulent.

The chart in question, which appears on Page 3 of the Report, is that of the "Index of 28 Basic Commodities," determined at weekly intervals over the past year. The figures are projected on a diagram in the form of a dotted line, with 100 equalling the index figure for August, 1939.

In the chart the line is nearly level for the greater part of the year, rising slowly from about 185 to just under 200 on June 30.

At a single bound, after a point designated on the chart "lapse of price control," the line leaps upward to 250. According to these figures, then, typical basic commodities

jumped 25 per cent when price controls "lapsed." Again, according to these figures, there was no appreciable rise until OPA was put out of business temporarily.

The natural conclusion, and obviously the one which the tricky chart is expected to take home to the unwary casual reader, is that the OPA had been "holding the line" against greedy business men," and that when OPA went on its enforced vacation these "interests" took advantage of the situation to hike prices.

It takes only a little reflection to realize that the figures upon which such a report is based must be "loaded"—and that the Civilian Production Administrator knew they were loaded,

Even assuming that the index itself is accurate and representative, well-known facts show at a glance that part of the increase which took place BEFORE the lapse of OPA were suppressed, but were made to show up on the chart AFTER the veto of the OPA bill.

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Bristol twp.—John J. Lafferty et MORRISVILLE FIELD IS KEPT ALERT

mer G.I.'s Are Seeking

Pilot's License

INSTRUCTIONS

MORRISVILLE, Sept. 11-With | The Camporee of the Bucks Coun-(tivity.

Upper Southampton twp. - An- of Fallsington, the field has been the Scouts gives each patrol in the drew G. Duffy et ux, to Norman J. instructing former Army. Navy and troop an opportunity to demonstrate

in Pensacola, Fla., in 1939. Two rating which they receive. days after Pearl Harbor disaster, he | The following troops will be

listed in the Marines. p. m., and on Saturday mornings from 9 until 12 at Morrisville High

Pingitore has a competent group Hope: Joseph Strollo, of Vineland, N. J.; Arthur Muhs, of Pennington, him there in a few months. all ex-service men; and William Adamson, of Trenton, his chief in-

Miss Louise Sacchi, of Bridge-Continued on Page Four

NOW ON HONEYMOON

CROYDON, Sept. 11 - The mar-

One Hundred and Ten For- Held As Climax To Active Summer Camping Season

110 former GI's seeking private, ty Council. Boy Scouts of America commercial and instructor's pilot was held at Camp Ockanickon be licenses, the Morrisville Airport ginning Saturday at 1.00 p. m. and these days is a place of great ac-lending Sunday at 8 a. m. for the troops of the county. Conducted and owned by a for-! The Camporee which is the climax

mer Marine officer, Frank Pingitore, of an active summer of camping by Marine veterans in flying, and the its efficiency. The patrols are rated anxious pilots come from all parts for the proficiency in camping. The camporee is part of the council four Pingitore, honorably discharged point program of activities. Awards from the U.S. Marines in March, are given to troops, patrols and indi-1943, served as an aviation cadet vidual Scouts according to the

was in the Pacific theatre, and rose awarded the White Camporee to the rank of first lieutenant in the streamer: Hartsville No. 8 Lower Air Corps. A graduate of Lafayette Makefield No. 10, and 17, Langhorne College, Pingatore flew in South No. 19, Yardley No. 53, Quakertown America from 1936 until he en- No. 55, and Croydon No. 69. The following patrols will receive blue The GI's now enrolled in .his streamers for "A" rating: Hartsschool are receiving the benefits ville - Panther, Beaver; Lower of the GI Government education, Makefield Cobra, Flaming Arrow The Government allots each veteran Flying Eagle, Wolf; Langhorne \$417 for his flying course, which Flaming Arrow; Yardley - Lion. includes books, tests, ground school, Skunk; Quakertown No. 55-Lion, etc., and daily more and more young Flaming Arrow, Frontiersman men in this area are enrolling. The Perkasie-Beaver; Newtown-Fox course takes seven weeks to com- The following patrols will be plete, Pingitore states, and classes awarded red streamers for "B" ratare held Monday, Wednesday and ing: Andalusia—Hawk, Fox, Bea-Friday evenings, from 7 until 9 ver; Langhorne-Cobra; Yardley-Continued on Page Two

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. Howard Thompson, of Texof instructors. Included are Fred- as, is visiting her parents, Mr. and erick N. Mills, of Santa Monica, Mrs. John Cameron. Capt. Thomp-Cal.; Nathaniel Forbes, of New son is with the U. S. Army in Japan,

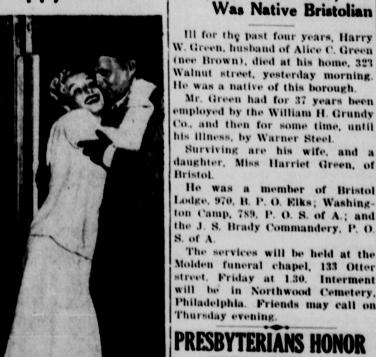
structor. Robert Cooper is mainte- have returned from a week's motor port, Conn., is the qualified ground at Howe Caverns and Ausable tives at Bethel, Conn.

PLAN TO WED

Mr. and Mrs. Clement V. Schade riage of Miss Blanche E. Starnes, of Maple Shade, announce the endaughter of Mrs. Warren Abnett, gagement of their daughter, Edythe-Bridgewater, to Mr. Sam A. How- Marie Frances, to Edwin L. Vetter,

IN WILLS EYE HOSPITAL

A Happy Reunion Harry W. Green Dies;



AFTER eight long and anxious years, Vera Hruba Ralston, skating star and film actress, greets her dad, Rudolph Hruba, at Los Angeles, He had been thrown into a German concentration camp three times because Vera had offended the Naz (Internations'

U.S. NAVY'S PART IN WAR WELL DESCRIBED

Lt. Commander H. E. Bryan, of Bensalem Rotary Club

A. K. KING PRESIDES

ANDALUSIA, Sept. 11-Lt. Commander Herbert E. Bryan, USNR. was the guest speaker at the meet ing of Bensalem Rotary Club last evening, when members gathered turn, for dinner in King Hall.

Lt. Commander Bryan spoke of ting submarines in the Atlantic, and in keeping the Allies supplied with and William Chester Bair.

A-bomb, was told of. A vivid ac- voking remarks.

Rotarians. In conclusion the speaker said her way among the tables serenaded boiler-room. This will insure not We have the greatest navy of all, recent brides and bridegrooms, and only an abundant supply of hot We cannot afford to voluntarily cut prospective brides and grooms. The our naval strength again. We have benediction, following the doxology, done just that after each previous was pronounced by the Rev. Mr. war, and we do not want to make Yeomans.

Next week the club members will General chairman, Harold Hanson; view a film to be presented through tables. Fred Featherstone; invitaourtesy of a drug firm, and titled tions and tickets, Mrs. Earl W. Mc-

ents or residents of Tullytown, may England states. They visited friends 10,000 sq. ft. of space. The raw mahave their chests X-rayed at Falls- at Wilton and Madison, Me., and in terials will be conveyed to the variington high school on September Saybrook, Conn. 17th for \$1.00. Dr. Leigh will read the results. Those desiring X-rays are asked to contact Tullytown public school on or before Friday. from Box 36 last night

Ill for the past four years, Harry BUILD FINE PLANT W. Green, husband of Alice C. Green (nee Brown), died at his home, 323 Walnut street, yesterday morning. AT CORNWELLS HTS (nee Brown), died at his home, 323 He was a native of this borough. Mr. Green had for 37 years been

Co., and then for some time, until his illness, by Warner Steel. Surviving are his wife, and a daughter, Miss Harriet Green, of

He was a member of Bristol Lodge, 970, B. P. O. Elks; Washington Camp, 789, P. O. S. of A.; and

the J. S. Brady Commandery, P. O. The services will be held at the Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter street. Friday at 1.30. Interment

PRESBYTERIANS HONOR THEIR SERVICE FOLK

Turkey Dinner is Served: **Humorist and Accordionist** Are The Entertainers

PLACE COVERS FOR 175

Bristol Presbyterian Church, a for this, as explained by Mr. Gergroup of 175 members and friends mer, is that workers on his type of of that congregation attended a product, doing intricate machinetestimonial dinner in Bristol high tool work which must be accurate school auditorium last evening. A to one ten thousandth of an inch, turkey dinner was served by a cat- require plenty of light. One of the

For the welcome home function much light as possible from the outtwo complimentary tickets were side.

USNR, Speaks to Members with group singing of "Star-Span-make changes. We're making them spoke briefly, mentioning his work knowledge and experience to our with the young men of the church own plant." as they left for the service; and expressed pleasure over their re- tions that it is difficult to choose

The pastor of the church, the the part the United States Navy dressed the gathering, with those played in World War II. He de- attending then standing in silent may be used for air conditioning. cribed the methods used in combatgregation who made the supreme that is taken care of by large openthe operation of the convoy system sacrifice, Dr. Charles F. Sampsel ings beneath the caves of the glass

The planned invasion of Japan, tained for one hour with a blending as clear. Steam will come from which was made unnecessary by the of light humor and thought-pro-

ount of the strength and size of Music was provided by Rosalie the U. S. Navy also interested the Jovanelli, accordinnist, who led in for 300 employees-men and women group singing, and also as she made

Chairmen of committees were: Euen; decorations, Mrs. Russell W.

TRIP TO NEW ENGLAND Mr. and Mrs. Russell Richman

FALSE FIRE ALARM

A false alarm of fire was struck

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Italy Submits Plebiscite Proposal

Paris Italy submitted a formal proposal to the Peace Conference oday for a plebiscite in the disputed Venezia Giulia area. Former premier Ivanoe Bonomi asked the Italian Political and Territorial Commission to hold a plebiscite to enable the people of the area to settle by democratic means the question of the future frontier between Italy and Yngoslavia

The proposal called for the plebiscite to be conducted by the Council

Eddington Man Rescued from Burning Car

Philadelphia Passing motorists reached a burning automobile today just in time to rescue Charles D. Cantwell, 30, who was pinned in the wreckage, from severe burns. Cantwell's car struck a tree and burst into flames at Roosevelt Boule-

vard and Large street. The blaze was creeping up through the floor boards when the rescuers pulled him from the vehicle The motorist was treated at Frankford Hospital and then taken to his home in Eddington, Bucks County. He later told his mother he had fallen asleep at the wheel.

Arabs Demand That Holy Land Not Be Cut

London-An Arab spokesman demanded at the London roundtable conference on Palestine today that no part of the Holy Land be cut off and made into a separate Jewish state. The demand was made by Faris Bey El Khouri, president of the

address yesterday by British prime minister Clement R. Attlee.

Syrian chamber of deputies, in a speech made in answer to the formal

Was Native Bristolian NEW INDUSTRY TO

employed by the William H. Grundy Advanced Aircraft, Inc.,

Has One Building Now **Under Construction**

TO HAVE 16,000 SQ. FT. There Are To Be Many

Innovations in New Building You've heard of manufacturing plants with glass-brick walls-but here's one that will have even a glass roof! It's the new plant of Advanced Aircraft, Inc., now under construction at Cornwells Heights, four miles west of Bristol. The fac-

tory will look like a modernistic

greenhouse. It is to be located along

State Road near the Madsen Machine Co, and opposite Penn Sait Company. Plans, as released recently by Fred Germer, president of the company, show that this plant will initially occupy 16,000 sq. ft. of floor space, and will be built entirely of glass, either corrugated or glass Paying honor to service-folk of block-even the roof. The reason

presented to each individual from Every detail of this new plant the church who had been in the was worked out in advance. "If you armed forces during World War II, don't do it at the start," Mr. Germer The chairman of the general com- explained, "you'll never do it at all. mittee, Harold Hanson, served as Once you get a plant into productoastmaster. The program opened tion you hesitate to shut down and gled Banner." The Rev. James R. all at the beginning. We know how. Gailey, Phila., former pastor here, Part of our business during the war and now field director for the Pres- consisted of showing other people byterian Board of Christian Educa- how to maintain production effition, asked the blessing. He also ciently. Now we're applying our

There will be so many innova-

best ways to get it is to let in as

which comes first. Fer one thing, the building will be radiant-heated. Rev. Edward G. Yeomans, also ad- from pipes built into the floor. At some future date these same pipes If you wonder about ventilation, roof. This position will permit them Ernest Rosse, humorist, enter- 10 be open in rainy weather as well the boiler-room at one side of the plant, and to demonstrate the planning that was done, a washroom will be placed directly above the water without piping it long dis-

> cold weather. Showers are also being installed The plant will pump its own water, and to avoid waste, will reclaim part of the large quantities of hot water used in degreasing operations by means of evaporators located on top of the boiler and work

tances, but it will insure the wash-

room being comfortably warm in

rooms. Every operation in the plant will be handled by conveyors. Castings Edmond Smith, supervising prin- and family, of West Bristol, have and raw stock will be conveyed from cipal of the Falls Township High returned home following 10 days the adjacent foundry and from a School, announces that pupils, par- vacation tour through the New storage building comprising another

Continued on Page Four ONE MAN'S OPINION - -

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

It is now possible to feed eight radio programs over one beam . . . Fortunately it is still possible to shut them all off with one switch.

on the Lone Ranger's horse. The result will be program-

med as "The Lone Fiorello's Just Plain Horse." What we are waiting for is the day our set merges a Se-

The new system also makes it possible to receive ticker, teletype and facsimile at one time. But for bread and milk deliveries in New York we still

Science is marching on but the AFL and CIO aren't exactly

have to wait for the trucker's

strike to end.

Stand by for further details.

Carrying Freight STRIKE IS SPREADING

of stirring up the rank-and-file re-

William O'Dwyer of New York City. The strike's effects are beginning to be felt in this area as the receipt and delivery of merchandise HERE AND THERE IN is delayed. Some of the manufacturers here are also keeping a close check on their raw materials and some are running very low on sup-

positions outside of Bristol and stop-

Shipments out of Bristol by truck

more and Lancaster. State Police at Doylestown said

Former Burgess of

S. Hogeland, former mayor of Morrisville, died Monday evening at his the hospital Thursday from his nue, after a brief illness. A civic N. J. He recently was guest of honleader in his community for many or at the Union League, Philadelyears, he died at the age of 87. He phia, at a dinner given by his asserved as mayor of Morrisville during the early 1920's, contributing

street paying and a water plant. Knowles Hogeland, he is survived also by a son, Franklin P. Hogeland, and a granddaughter, Carol at the home of Mrs. Julius Bley, Sr., Lou. Born in Newtown, Mr. Hoge- on Thursday evening, in honor of thews to John T. Carrington, Sr., et of the country land lived in Morrisville for 60

surance Company of Lansdale, Pa. Thomas Mercer, Mrs. Frank Binder, He was a member of Lodge 970. Miss Lorraine Harper, Mrs. George The funeral will be held at two Henry Vearling, Hulmeville; Mrs. p. m. tomorrow from the J. Allen Julius Bley, Jr., Edgely; Mrs. Rene Hooper funeral chapel, 45 North Bley, Newportville; Mrs. Florence Pennsylvania avenue, Morrisville. Moulson. Miss Gladys Moulson. The Rev. Clifford G. Pollock, of the Mrs. George Clifton, Bristol; Mrs.

(Daylight Saving Time) High water 3.50 a.m.; 4.13 Low water 11.05 a.m.; 11.19

Only one witness appeared before of Trieste and a subcommittee was the WSB in Washington when it re- formed to consider what may re-

employer, who urged the board to Ukraine accused the non-Russian Left-wing elements of the United which he called the real fron cur-Electrical, Radio and Machine tain, against the Soviet Union. Sum-Workers retained control of the ming up his charges against Greece third largest CIO union by adopting before the Security Council, he said the administration report 5 to 1 in a new Munich was being created by

President Truman, it was pre-

Prime Minister Attlee, opening

nance chief.

visit, during which he will confer eight years at hard labor and \$8,000 ard, of Portsmouth, Va., took place son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, with the President and high Amer- indemnities an American Embassy on Sunday at four p. m. The Rev. Bath road. No date has been set for watchman involved in a fatal au- H. H. Heavener performed the cere- the wedding. Two attempts were made in Paris tomobile accident. Belgrade has ac- mony in the Wilkinson Memorial to speed action on the Italian treaty. cepted the principle of indemnities Church. A reception was held at The United States withdrew propo- for American lives lost in the re- the home of the bride. On Monday, sals affecting the boundary with cent plane shootings, but not for the newly-married couple left for ton street, was removed to Wills a trip to Portsmouth, Va.

SCOUT CAMPOREE WAS BIG SUCCESS

By The Troops GIVEN HONORS ARE GIVEN

and Mrs. Thompson plans to join

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Backhouse and son Harry and daughter Alice trip to Ottawa and Montreal, Canado. En route home, they stopped Chasm, New York; and visited rela-

Mr. Dominick George, Washing-Eye Hospital, Phila., on Tuesday.

the same mistake this time."

The Passport to Health." The presiding officer was A. DeLong; program, Paul V. Forster. Kurtz King: TO X-RAY CHESTS

But the day is coming closer when F. H. LaGuardia will ride into the Just Plain Bill script

curity Council session with the Bob Hope show and Phil Baker asking "for \$64 . . . what's the difference between irium and delirium?"

standing still.

were ordered to work. They are

affiliated with a Philadelphia union

but were halted yesterday and early

this morning. The Farruggio men

began at once to pick up freight

At Hulmeville Monday

HULMEVILLE, Sept. 11 - The

Ladies' Auxiliary session in Wil-

liam Penn Fire Co. station on Mon-

day evening was attended by 24

women Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr.

After transaction of business.

games were conducted by Mrs. John

Walker and Mrs. George Spill.

Prizes were awarded to: Mrs. Nick-

olas Grudza, Mrs. Howard Potter.

Mrs. Charles Thorpe, Sr., Mrs.

Members plan to attend the quar

of Bucks Co. Firemen's Association

to be held at Buckingham on Satur-

Auxiliary Has Session

vice president, presided.

Frank Orlowski.

ily reunion on Sunday.

day evening.

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THE XB-36

The military future of th Army Air Forces' huge new XB-36 bomber looks hazy to laymen and it may be that it is none too clear even to the experts. With guided missiles coming on apace, it is possible that this air vehicle for delivering deadly freight to chosen targets may al ready be obsolescent.

However that may be, even the exciting. The photograph showing the XB-36 and a B-29 bomb- he thinks. er standing beside each other on the ground makes the four-motored Superfortress look like a single-seater next to a transport. The contrast gives a far better idea of the great bomber's size than the account stating that it is 230 feet, and that its tail rises 47 the American public. feet into the air. Here is a really big ship!

the six motors of the XB-36 de velop 18,000 horsepower, that it can carry 30 tons of bombs, and that it has a range of 10,000 miles. Tokyo and return non-stop.

The advent of the XB-36 is a has not been reached. It is worth noting that on its first test flight ideal weather conditions and in- at one time, it "exceeded all expectations for performance." No matter what Scout executive. The Scout executive were to be stopped. lies ahead of the bomber as a weapon of war, it points to bigger and better aircraft for carrying pasengers and freight in time of peace.

CALYPSO VS. BIKINI BOUNCE

Despite a great deal of saber rattling in divers quarters, there are signs that America is settling gradually into the ways of peace. One of the indications is the introduction of the calypso, the new terpsichorean creation which was declared the official dance of the recent convention of the Dancing Masters of America.

"It's a lazy, relaxing thing, though you travel around the floor instead of staying in one spot as in the rumba," Franklyn Oakley, DM president, explained. "It's what people need now and I predict it will soon be as much the rage as was the conga a few years ago."

This news will probably be welcomed by thousands, not only of those who dance themselves but also of others who consider | dancing strictly a spectator sport. In the war years when, as was to be expected in view of the jangled state of the world, the jitterbug style shakily reigned, there were several cases recorded of spectators dropping from exhaustion merely from watching couples contortingly cavorting on the dance floor.

From Hollywood comes the disturbing word a new routine, known as the atomic dance or the Bikini bounce, is going over with a bang and has gained the endorsement of the Associated Dancing Teachers of Southern California.

U. S. forces are in Europe, it seems, to keep the peace if they can find it.

FACT AND FANCY

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Coal, surely, is a "basic" commodity. Everyone knows that there was a big hike in the price of coal, resulting from the for Philadelphia delivery. 'deal" between President Truman and John L. Lewis, long before OPA took its vacation. The increased price of coal alone would have accounted for more of a rise than the entire index shows.

But coal was not the only "basic" commodity which rose. So did steel, for example; and so did motor cars. These increases were the result of the Truman "price-wage" formula, and were granted by the OPA itself.

The chart shows no fluctuations taking them into account; there seems no question that they are first counted in after June 30, as though they were "break-throughs" due to the OPA lapse.

As a matter of fact, during the month of June when the OPA was fighting for its life-and jobs-it backed down completely on its "hold the line" policy, and began raising prices all over the map.

Nothing of the sort is shown in the chart. The figures themselves are not given; but inspection of the diagram indicates a terly meeting of Ladies' Auxiliaries rise during June of less than 2 per cent.

With more audacity than integrity ,Mr. Small's boys took advantage of the situation to saddle all this OPA-authorized increase on the purported "bulge" after the OPA stopped McGee Family Conducts functioning.

But is the "basic commodity "index itself fair and repre-

On the contrary, it is obvious that some New Dealers with their minds made up what they want to prove have hit upon a list of commodities which is neither "typical" nor "basic." Their Capt. Lawrence McGee, and wife, own figures prove this. When it comes to wholesale prices of and daughter Lenette, of Australia; 400 commodities, and in spite of the transfer of OPA-authorized Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGee, and increases to the period of OPA's holiday, the total rise is only children, of Fort Worth, Texas; half as large-about 12 percent. And in the consumers' retail Mrs. Charles McGee and son Patprice index it is almost non-existent-certainly not over | per rick, Burlington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs.

If the commodity index was really "basic," obviously there would be some closer relationship among these figures.

As a matter of fact, the so-called "basic" index upon which Mr. Small and other New Deal propagandists have often attempted to rely, has long been under fire. In the present case, where the list of commodities is not furnished, and only the purported total submitted as points on a chart (not even the pictures of this sky behemoth are actual figures), the whole thing is a purely unsupported statement of what Mr. Small thinks-or finds it expedient to pretend

President Truman, being neither a practical businessman nor a student of economics, cannot himself be expected to look with a critical eye upon the statistical acrobatics of his friend Mr. Small.

But he has surrounded himself with advisors who have proved to be exceedingly sharp and practical businessmen-so far as their own interests are concerned.

Some of these might do well to tip Mr. Truman off that release of phony propaganda disguised to appear as statistical 163 feet long, has a wing span of and factual reports, a rather shabby trick to be playing upon

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Trucking Strike Halts Was Big Success | Shipments in This Section

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Receipts

Balance on hand July 3, 1945—General fund \$8 Property tax, 1945, \$122,-858,12; Per capita tax, 1945, \$17,851.06 1945, \$17,851.06 Delinquent tax(Previous to 1945) State appropriation: Teach-ers, Transportation, Tu-

A. Expenses of General Control Secretary's Office, Salaries \$ Secretary's Office, Supplies ecretary's Office, Other Expense reasurer (Commission or

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C. Expenses of Auxiliary
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Total Expense of Fixed Charges
G. Bebt Service
Payment to Sinking Fund
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16. Capifal Outlay
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Heating, Lighting, Plumbing, and Electrical
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Total Capital Outlay TOTAL RECEIPTS
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Total Current \$266,744.82 Expenses (Items A-F inc.) S Total Debt Serv-\$198,678.18 ice (Item G) 11,238,84
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Total Total
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Sinking Fund Report
Received from General
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Total Receipts \$!

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Bonds ... Total Payments 165.45 School Buildings and Sites, Textbooks and Equip-52.90 ment inpaid Taxes:

Unpaid Taxes:
1945 Tax (Current Year)
Returns, \$2,899.89; not
returned or filed as
liens, \$7,829.81
1944 Tax; Returns, \$1,333.12; not returned or
filed as liens, \$7,199.27
General Fund Balance Total Assets

Total Assets
Liabilities
Bonded Indebtedness (with
Vote of Electorate)
Bonded Indebtedness (without Vote of Electorate)
Accounts Payable:
Teachers' Salaries
All Other Accounts Total Liabilities Amount of Tax Collector's Bond, \$30,000.60. Amount of Treasurer's Bond, \$10,000.00. Amount of Secre-tary's Bond, none. We hereby certify that we have

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examined the above accounts and find them correct, and that the securities of the officers of the board are in accordance with law.

MARBURG D. WEAGLEY, DE ROY V. OTT,
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Auditors. examined the above accounts and

Sept. 7, 1946.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

GREEN—At Bristol, Pa., September 10, 1946, Harry W., husband of Alice C, Green (nee Brown), Relatives and friends, also members of Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E.; Washington Camp, No, 789, P. O. S. of A.; J. S. Brady Commandery, No. 57, P. O. S. of A., are invited to attend the services from the Molden Funeral Parlor, 123 Otter St., on Friday at 1.30 p. m. Interment Northwood Cemetery, Philadelphia, Friends may call Thursday evening.

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BONNER—At Abington, Pa., September 9, 1946, Edward J., husband of Mary Bonner. Relativés and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 443 Jefferson Ave., on Friday at 9 a. m. High Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's Cemetery.

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Members of the committee include: Mrs. Andrew Chamberlain, chairman; Mrs. James M. Klenk, co-chairman, and Mrs. James Wood, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Leslie White, Mrs. Percy Moon, Mrs. Edmund S. Lovett, Mrs. Elwood Burton, Mrs. John Kotz, Mrs. Manoah R. Reiter, Mrs. Daniel Bustraan. Mrs. Percy Haines, Mrs. Royce Haines, Mrs. William Howell, Mrs. Richard Landis, Mrs. Fred Ewald. Mrs John Midwood, Mrs Augustus Torlumke, Mrs. J. A. Priory, Mrs. Joseph Rein, Mrs. Charles Kise and Mrs. Theodore Hansen.

***** In a Personal Way

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Samuel Rogers and family and Miss Hattie Randall, Buckley street, returned to their home on Sunday after spending the summer

in Ocean Grove, N. J. Mrs. Russell Allen, New Buckley Col., where she will spend a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William est boy and girl present.

with relatives in Charlivoix, Che- street.

boygan and Manton, Mich Mrs. M. Hopkins and daughter Lorraine, who spent the summer in tained at dinner on Sunday by Mr. Atlantic City, N. J., returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Moss Shatzer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and son Robert, Buckley street, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton, Jr., Wilson avenue,

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Praul, Bath Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buttner, Fallsington, returned home after spending several days last week in Canton and Wellsboro.

Mrs. Gerald Martin and family, Jackson street, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Martin, Pemberton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Louise Ashbodt, Pemberton, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartle and family Airocobra street, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winslow and family, Beaver street, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hendrickson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenks, Miss Joan Vandegrift, Mrs. Stackhouse, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coles and family, Garden street, attended a family reunion held at Berlin, N. J., on Sunday. Diane Gross, daughter of Mr. and street, left on Friday for Denver, Mrs. Jack Gross, and David Coles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Coles, remonth with her son-in-law and ceived a prize for being the young-

Mr. and Mrs, Leo Behrens, New Mr and Mrs Charles Werry and York, spent Friday and Saturday family, Nelson Court, returned to visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milton Miller, their home after spending 17 days Jr., and Mrs. Irene Sharp, Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Robinson, Bristol Terrace No. 1, were enterand Mrs. Paul White, Sr., New Buckley street. Mrs. Robinson left on Tuesday for Trinidad, B. W. I., and



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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bleakney and family, who resided on Radcliffe street, have moved to Green Lane Mr. and Mrs. George Sabol and family moved from Wilson avenue

to Bristol Terrace II. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Byrd, who resided on Liberator street, have moved to Vincentown, N. J.

Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson street, spent a few days in Pittsburgh, visiting relatives. Edward Seagraves, who spent six weeks at the Campbell home, returned to his

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Cook spent the week-end in Balti-weeks in Baltimore.



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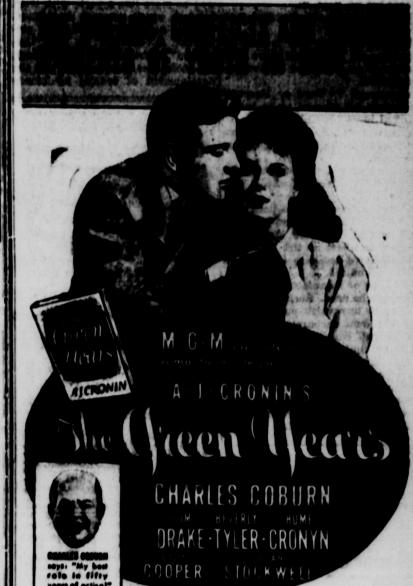
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Another Wartime Casualty To Be Revived Sunday, September 22nd

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Another wartime casualty will be revived on Sunday, September 22, when a 100-mile national championship circuit stock car race is staged at Langhorne Speedway. It will be the season's final event at the Lincoln Highway racing strip.

The last stock car race at Langhorne was held in 1942. Then war intervened. Since the track was reopened this summer, three big car races with Indianapolis car and drivers and the usual 100-mile national championship motorcycle race have been contested.

There will be a purse of \$5000 for the stock car race. First prize will carry \$1100, the remainder going into nineteen other prizes. In addition there will be \$525 paid in a consolation event with lap money up to a possible \$2000.

Jimmy Frattone, in announcing the event, made these stipulations: All cars participating must qual-

Time trials will be held Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21, starting at 12 noon.

Fastest 30 cars will qualify for the 100-mile race. the consolation race, distance to be

announced on Sept. 21. Race on Sept. 22 starts at 2.45

Eligible cars are 1937 models or younger. All cars must have full windshield in place and be used as are tools, dies, jigs, gauges, and the windshields. Any model V8 Ford or Mercury

motor will be allowed to be interchanged in any model Ford. Motors may be oversized. Cars can be run with or without fan or

generator. Water pump impellors may be cut down. Machined fly wheels will

be permitted. Any gear ratio may be used and differential locked. Any steering parts may be reinforced. Any interchangeable wheel or tire size may be used. Extra breakerpoint springs will be permitted.

Any type of manufactured spark plugs may be used. Springs may be reinforced, any valve springs may be used; dual carburetors will be allowed; all cars must have fenders if so equipped when new; all drivers must be strapped in and wear crash helmets.

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about 27 pounds, and if a man lifts many of them very far he's all worn out by the afternoon and his procompetent engineering staff. duction efficiency is cut down. We avoid that fatigue by our conveyor has completed his job he places it at its present location in Long Ison the conveyor and takes another New York. basket of parts." Morrisville Field

Some of the machinery used in this new plant will be revolutionary and is being made by the company itself. For example, one of the new machines will complete a crank case or cylinder block for a refrigeration compressor in 21/2 minutes, automatically!

For loading and unloading, a hold all the ratings necessary as specially-designed platform, hy- well as having flown bombers across draulically operated, can be lined the ocean during the war. up within a fraction of an inch with the tailboard of a truck, and can Morrisville Airport now has 19 take a 20-ton load inside the plant planes and one seaplane available for instruction. Pingitore plans to almost instantly.

It is planned even to have a floor open a seaplane base below the conveyor that will remove chips morrow. from the machines and carry them to a degreasing section. tion school since May, many other

The parking field for employees veterans are applying daily for adcars is another example of the mittance. The only qualification careful thought that went into this necessary is that the applicant be operation. It will have a capacity of 300 cars. Unlike the conventional a veteran. Then he must present a photostatic copy of his discharge to Balance of field will compete in parking field, it will not be a bare expanse of cinders or asphalt, but will be more like a park, with trees beneath which the cars may stand. This company's products, priord of never having had an accident marily, in addition to the "Advanced" Refrigeration Compressor,

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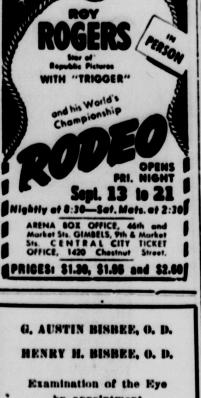
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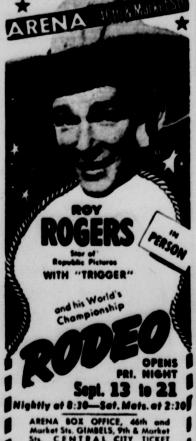
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